LETTER IS ONE YEAR ON 20 MINUTE TRIP Fifty Are Guests of Pennsyl-

Travels 15,000 Miles to Get From N Y. Navy Yard to 280 Broadway.

SAW SERVICE OVERSEAS

Officer Will Ask Leave of Absence to Deliver Next Short Distance Missive.

A letter mailed by a naval officer at the New York Navy Yard in Brooklyn May 12, 1918, which he expected to go to 280 Broadway, in Manhattan, and not more than twenty minutes away by trolley, staggered into the officer's home last them. night, utterly worn out by a trip of 15,-600 miles. According to the post office stamps and the innumerable markings of officials, the letter had been almost everywhere in the world except 280 Broadway.

It is a naval regulation that when at officer takes command of a vessel he must send certified and duplicate rec ords of his orders to the headquarters of his naval district. So in April, when this officer took command of a submarine chaser in Brooklyn, he mailed his onfers. Several weeks later he heard that the letter had been lost in the mails, and this original letter has not yet been heard from, although the maval officer intends leaving a notice in his will for his grandchildren to look

But the officer then mailed a secon But the omeer then mailed a second letter, addressed on a typewriter, to 250 Broadway, New York city. This is the letter that returned to him yesterday. It went from the navy yard to the Rockaway Air Station, from there to the Bureau of Navigation in Washington, then to the District Communicating Office in New York, then to the Navai Station, where it took a great leap to the American Aviation Section in Paris, France. From there it went to Italy, touching at Genoa and other cities; then made a trip back to the Naval and the interests of this organization at made a trip back to the Naval and the interests of the organization at made a trip back to the Naval and the interests of the organization at made a trip back to the Naval and the interests of the organization at made a trip back to the Naval and the interests of the organization at the interests of the organization at the interests of the organization at Home at Philadelphia, then to Norfolk, Va.; back to Rockaway to the Naval Air ade a trip back to the Naval Auxiliary in New York, later wandering Bureau of Navigation in Washington. There it left for the officer's submarine chaser, then to his old home and now to his present home.

And the next time the officer has any communications to go from the navy yard to Naval Headquarters at 250 oadway he intends to ask for half an hour leave and walk over with them

HER INFATUATION TOLD IN LANE TRIAL

Daughter-in-Law of Mrs. Mc-Kenzie on Stand.

Evidence that tended to corroborate the testimony given Tuesday by Mra. Ann Lane at the trial in the criminal branch of the Supreme Court of the latter's husband, Richard H. Lane, who is charged with having defrauded Mrs. Victoria McKenzle of \$8.500 in connection with the sale of nation rights to tion with the sale of patent rights to a car brake, was introduced yesterday by Samuel Ecker, attorney for the de-fence, when he called to the stand Mrs. Violet Conklin, daughter-in-law of Mrs.

Mrs. Conklin, widow of Mrs. McKenzie's son, Clarence, who was killed in an automobile accident, testified regarding conversations she alleges she had in 1917 with her mother-in-law. In these talks Mrs. McKenzie is said to have made ad-missions concerning her infatuation for clothing and supplies and allotments to Lane. Mrs. Lane's testimony two days ago brought this phase of the relations the Caucasus, \$825,000; Beirut, Curfa between the young defendant and the end Mardin. \$300,000; Constantinople, Groups of Serious Thinkers GUEST SUES HOTEL tion of th jury.

The standard of the end Mardin. \$300,000; Constantinople, Groups of Serious Thinkers GUEST SUES HOTEL Urged to Concentrate.

ways seemed to exhibit demonstrative of relief work. Mrs. Conklin, she would move heaven and earth to have Lane put in prison for the rest of his life. She also was said to have expressed a fear that Mrs. Lane might sue her for having elienated his to be a said to have expressed a fear that Mrs. Lane might sue her for having elienated his told of his Bagdad railway trip. He

This lawyer was engaged to get evidence that would enable Lane to secure a divorce. Mrs. Conklin said she was told by Mrs. McKenzie. The case for the defence closed with Mrs. Conklin's THIEF CHASE GIVES

NEW REMEDY TO REDUCE.

Court Attendant Shrinks Thirty Pounds and Still Shrinking.

John Schumacher, who for nine years has worked as an attendant in the West Side Court, shrunk thirty pounds in the last few months and he is still shrinking. For nine years, while not working in the court, John pressed his lips to jewsharps, piccolos, trombones and all sorts of corners, and blew himself up to 250

pounds.

Hence it was a worried group that circled him yesterday in the court.

Magistrate Frederick S Groehl, Assistant District Attorney William O'Shaunant District Attorney William O'Shaunnessy, Jay Finn, the chief clerk, and
his assistant, Joseph McGee, all pretty
near John's avoirdupois, pointed to his
loose suit and his sixteen collar wrapped
around a neck a size and half smaller.
"Nope, it isn't dumbbells or medicine
balls or dicting." John assured them.
"Two hours in the morning and three at
might I put in pedalling a pipe organ. night I put in pedailing a pipe organ. I can play pretty good now, but it sure does make a man skinny."

ADVERTISEMENT.

MEN AND MELONS ARE HARD TO KNOW.

Clothes too; for there is so much merit in good and so much disaster in bad—neither appear-ing real to the eye, so you've got to trust the dealer somewhat. clothier who makes his suid know his. For that reason my shop is a safe place to come to. Here are all wool suits and spring overcoats, \$25, \$28, \$30 to \$49, at least \$5 to \$7 less than usual, due to my making them and selling direct to you. G. N. VINCENT, 524-526 6th Ave., near 31st St.

WOUNDED SOLDIERS AT THEATRE PARTY

vania Women's Relief.

Fifty badly wounded soldiers from Base Hospital 3 at Colonia, N. J.—three of them without legs and more than a dozen with only one leg-were enter tained yesterday with a trip to Manhattan, a luncheon and a theatre party by the Pennsylvania Women's War Relief. The soldiers were brought in ambulances and motor cars to the Hotel Pennsyl-vania, where they had lunch in the grill room, and then they saw the matinee of "Up in Mabel's Room," and after that they motored back to the hospital. Capt. Rachel Robinson of the Rahway

branch of the Motor Corps of America had three ambulances and four othe automobiles at the hospital gates at 11 o'clock, and the fifty men were loaded into them and then the cars set out for New York. Porters at the Hotel Penn sylvania carried the legiess men into the grillroom on their shoulders, and as the soldiers entered the other diners there rose to their feet and cheered them. The three men who had been ost seriously hurt were Private Ralph O. Grimm of Cincinnati, who served with Company I, 355th Infantry: Private Jack Perry of 1264 Portland avenue. Woodhaven, Queens, who fought with Company H of the 106th Infantry, and Private Ford C. Merrill of Binghamton was with Company I of the 310th

This was the first time that many of hese men had been able to be out of he hospital for many months, and for Private C. L. Leach it was the first time in nineteen months that he had been away from an army hospital. Leach was a despatch rider at Artillery Headquarters, First Army, and was injured in a collision with a motor truck.

BIG BILL" TO HEAD SCOUTS' CAMPAIGN

Plans Discussed at Meeting of Prominent Men.

Definite plans were launched yester lay at a meeting in the Bankers Club for the Greater City campaign in the interests of the Boy Scouts of America. William H. (Big Bill) Edwards was elected chairman of the Greater Citi-

At a meeting to-day in the Bankers Club detailed plans will be decided upon for active borough leadership, and every preparation made for the crowning week of the campaign, June 3 to June 14, which will be the week given over to the boys themselves.

over to the boys themselves.

William Gibbs McAdoo, chairman of the Citisens National Committee, in a brief talk emphasized the importance of supporting the movement. Dr. Royal S. Copeland, Health Commissioner, pledged his hearty secretains.

his hearty cooperation.

Among those who participated in the meeting were James E. West, National Chief Scout Executive; Job E. Hedges, R. A. C. Smith, Dock Commissioner Hulbert, Bernard Gimbel, William G. Willcox, Martin Vogel, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury; Harry M. DeMott, C. G. M. Thomas, Guy Emerson, Aldrich H. Mann, Albert Behrend, Willis B. Gawtry, Norman S. Walker, Jr., and Irving

\$3.600.000 VOTED FOR RELIEF IN NEAR EAST

Protest Recorded Against Massacres in Poland.

The largest sum for Armenian and Syrian relief to be appropriated at a single sitting of the executive committee of the relief organization, \$2,600,000, was approved yesterday after reports of co ditions in the Near East had been heard.
Among the items were \$1,000,000 for

Mrs. McKenzie, according to the story American College at Beirut, said there told on the stand by Mrs. Conklin, al., was yet no forecast possible for the end

him for business purposes. Mrs. Mc-ples, and their souls, and that is a great Kenzie at this time insisted to her, said achievement."

At another time, the witness said, she found Mrs. McKenzie very bitter against her attorney, who, she said was "bleeding her to death" and "bounding her for money all the time."

This lawyer was engaged to see the control of the packing of camel trains to carry food to the interior from the rail band of the packing of camel trains to carry food to the interior from the rail band of the packing of camel trains to carry food to the interior from the rail band of the packing of the pa terior from the rail head of the Bagdad line. Evaporated milk was being dis-

HARLEM A THRILL

Suspect Finally Cornered in Mount Morris Church.

Three young men walked into Grant's Men's Shop, a haberdashery in 124 West 125th street, last night about 8 o'clock and asked to see some silk shirts. One carried a light overcoat, which he put on top of a pile of shirts while he and the others examined the garments. Max Derko showed them every shirt he had, but they were dissatisfied.

"You ain't got what we want," they maid. "We'll try some place else." "Nowhere will you find such shirts as I got here!" orled Mr. Derko. "Such values I offer you for \$9, and maybe \$8 to the right customer."

The three young men, however, walked out, but one of them was so negligent as to leave his overcoat lying on the pile of shirts. They came back in a few minutes and the one who owned the overcoat said:

"I think I left my overcoat here. I'm bit absent minded."

Just as the youth was about to step out Mr. Derko saw the tail of a shirt sticking out from under the overcoat, "Hey!" yelled Mr. Derko, "Absent

minded maybe you are, but come back with my nine dollar shirt!" But the young men ran and Mr. Derko ran after them, raising the cry of "Stop thieff!" Almost everybody in 125th street joined Mr. Derko and finally Patrolman Peter Burke took a hand in the chase. One of the young men ran through the Lenox avenue subway sta-tion at 125th street and finally took refuge in the Mount Morris Baptist Church. Patrolman Burke went in after

Church. Patrolman Burke went in after him and pointed a revolver at him and the young man screamed:
"Don't shoot! I give up!"
He was taken to the 125th street police station, where he gave his name as Olin J. Bryan, 20, of 2978 Tilford street. Philadelphia. He said he did not get either of the 29 shirts and refused to give the names of the companions. give the names of his companions was charged with petty larceny.

GARMENT STRIKERS SEEK WAGE SCALE Pacifist Peeved at Reply to

Present Conditions Equal to "Sweat Shop" Days, 50,-000 Workers Say.

STEADY JOBS DEMANDED

Chief Calls for Meeting Place to Discuss Settlement

Terms.

The strike of 50,000 garment workers for a minimum weekly wage and better living conditions which was declared yesterday was conducted without disorder, the strikers meeting quietly in fifteen halls hired by the International Ladies Garment Workers Union to protest against conditions which they say equal the "sweat shop" days, when the crowding of workers in tenements was not forbidden by law.

Only half of the 50,000 called out were actually at work, as this is the slack season in the garment trade. They ask for a weekly wage, no more pieceor a minimum waskly wage and better

ask; for a weekly wage, no more piece-work, and the abolition of the so-called "sweat shop." The limiting of work to shops where there are fourteen machines or more, the strikers claim, will put out of business many small sub-manufactur-ers who take work from the leaves conors who take work from the larger con-cerns and do not live up to the law gov-erning working conditions.

At present the garment workers are

At present the garment workers are employed only about six months in the year. They ask to be guaranteed eight months' employment. Benjamin Schleslinger, president of the workers union, wrote yesterday to Saul Singer, president of the Cloak, Suit and Skirt Manufacturers Protective Association asking him to assign a place where the leaders might meet to settle the strike. "It is useless to argue in the public press whether or not the union's demands are arbitrary. The letter (Mr.

nands are arbitrary. The letter (Mr Schlesinger's) will be referred to the executive committee, and I have no doubt that the time will be set in the very near future for a further confer-

WINNIPEG STRIKE GROWS.

Forty-four Hour Week at \$1 as Hour the Demand.

Winnipso, May 14.—At a meeting of the Trades Labor Council last night a strike was ordered for Thursday night in ympathy with the building and metal The building trades workers went of strike May 1 for a forty-four hour wee

Increase in wages.

All unions affiliated with the local Trades and Labor Council were requested by that body to take a sympathetic strike vote, but some refused.

Boston Carpenters Go Out. Boston, May 14.—Between 5,000 and 6,000 carpenters of the Boston district local union struck to-day to enforce a demand for a jump in wages to \$1 an The rate at present is 75 cents

An offer of a compromise on \$214

Chicago Milk Drivers Strike. drivers for milk companies went on strike here to-day, virtually tying up the city's milk supply. They ask wage increases from \$26 a week and commission to \$33 and commission t CHICAGO, May 14.-Three thousand sion to \$35 and commission

Famous old Broadway is to get a little serious consideration from the city the Mrs. Harriett Carolan Asks affection toward Lane, whose manner toward her she described as a sort of boydish affection. Mrs. Conklin averred that her mother-in-law had asserted on one occasion that Lane had brought her the greatest happiness she ever had. Later she is alleged by Mrs. Conklin to have said that the reason she brought action against Lane was because she found he had been deceiving her by spending innow on his wife which she had given him for business purposes. Mrs. Meckenzie at this time insisted to her, said

of relief work.

"Since these expeditions have been undertaken," he said, "a new faith has been deceiving her said, "a new faith has been born in the countries which I represent I would not call it a spiritual replication, which advertises the thoroughfare as New York's most typical street, announced yesterday that everybody walks on Broadway and sees Broadway, but few really do it the honor of reflect the has fed the bodies of these starving people, and their souls, and that is a great achievement."

Mrs. Harriett Carolan As section the city the week of May 26. The Broadway Assobated the thoroughfare as New York's most typical street, announced yesterday that everybody walks on Broadway and sees Broadway, but few really do it the honor of reflect in upon to determine just what there is a nation with a heart and which can put actions behind its words. Your nation by its generosity and self-sacrifice has fed the bodies of these starving people, and their souls, and that is a great achievement." pen to the typical old place if the the. This novel point is raised in an action atres should suddenly move away from filed yesterday in the County Clerk's of

tain other stores,
To-day the Broadway Association will mail 15,000 letters to leading men ask-ing them to "give a thought to Broad-There are still improvements that may be made in the street, it is felt Dr. John A. Harriss, Special Deputy Police Commissioner, is to direct the "thought" campaign and will be assisted by Louis G. Kaufman, president of the Chatham and Phenix National Bank; R. A. C. Smith, John Williams, vice-president of the Irving Trust Company Chester Alexander, vice-president of the Rogers Peet Company, and Reginald

Pelham Bolton.
"Thought," said Col. Jefferson de Mont Thompson, president of the asso-ciation, "is the basis of action. We are anxious to make the association fully great thoroughfare to a full measure of

sefulness and to its old charm." For the purposes of the thought campaign the street has been divided into six districts. There is no official objec-tion to begin the thinking right now.

HYLAN HEARS CITY FACES ICE FAMINE

Only 675,000 Tons Cut, Manufacturers Say.

Mayor Hylan was notified of an im-Mayor Hylan was notified of an impending ice famine at a conference of manufacturers and natural ice men in City Hall yesterday. It was stated that only 675,000 tons of natural ice were harvested from the Hudson for this city last winter and that the ice manufacturers would have to run their plants consume a state of the trying Trust Company as the Queenshore Bridge Plaza.

A committee was appointed to confer immediately with railroad authorities for prompt delivery of cars for ice shipments in emergency and to request the owners of ice plants on the Hudson to hold their supply until summer weather definitely arrives. The committee will and the money was taken in connection with the payment for Liberty bonds by

William Rathjen, Jr., represents Queens on the committee, Bertram Eadle Staten Island, Wesley M. Oler Manhat-tan, Raiph R. Horton The Bronx and E. H. Dorman Brooklyn. Robert H. Elder, president of the Ice Manufacturers Association, is chairman. The Mayor, the Commissioner of Docks and the Comnissioner of Markets were made mem-

LOCHNER SUGGESTS GLASS BE REMOVED

"Call's" Protest.

Louis P. Lochner, one time secretary of the Ford peace party, of ever humorous memory and now president of the People's Council, has addressed to Presi-People's Council, has addressed to Fresident Wilson a protest against the reply of Secretary Carter Glass to the New York Call's charge that Victory Loan speakers incited the mob which invaded the Socialist paper's brand new home on May 1 and messed the place up. Mr. Lochner's appeal is addressed to the Fresident of the Murat (Mansion of the President during his first sojourn abroad President during his first sojourn abroad but which he has not occupied for sev-eral months.

The protest characterizes as amazing Secretary Glass's intimation that the ulti-mate responsibility for the disorders of May 1 rests not with the soldiers and sailors but with the incendiary publica-tions which they resented, and submits that Mr. Glass is totally unfit to hold office and requests his removal. The People's and requests his removal. The People's Council, by Mr. Lochner, also takes exception to the language employed by Ole Hanson, Mayor of Seattle, in the loan speeches he delivered in this city.

DR. PARKHURST SUED BY ANOTHER DIVINE

Tather Prout Demands Payment on \$20,000 Note.

Justice Newburger in the Supreme Court to-day will hear the suit of Al-bert H. Kintner, a broker, against the Rev. Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst, the American Educational Alliance and the German Publication Society for \$20,-000 on a note. Kintner is suing on a claim turned over to him by the Rev. Father John T. Prout, pastor of St. John's Roman Catholic Church, Seventy-second street and Second avenue.

For five years Father Prout has been lending the Educational Aliance money to publish a history of the United States and to the other society he advanced sums to put out a set of German classics. In September, 1917, the old loans were renewed in a \$20,000 note which was indorsed by Dr. Parkhurst, who assured Father Prout that the note would be paid. He showed that he himself had assets of \$111,000 to back up the pub ishing house.

The note was due last September and

Dr. Parkhurst refused to pay it. Father Prout said he was appealed to month after month to exercise "Christian forbearance" and wait until the interest be paid. However, he hired Kohn & Nag-ler, 80 Wall street, as counsel and ordered them to sue. The plaintiff in the case is Kinner, but Father Prout will testify to-day.

and \$1 an hour, while the metal trades workers followed the next day, their principal demand being for a closed shop, though they also asked a 20 per cent. Relief Within 60 Days, Says F. H. Bethell.

Promiss of improved telephone service for New York city within two months was made yesterday by F. H. Bethell, vice-president of the New York Telephone Company, in a letter to F. B. De Berard of the Merchants Association. The merchants of New York recently complained that the service was wholly inadequate and asked what promise there was of a restoration of the ser-vice to normal conditions.

Thousand of student operators are being trained for switchboard work, Mr. Esthell writes, and the army of tele-phone workers that went to war are

programme entailing the expenditure of \$26,225,000 is carried out will the stand-ards that obtained before the war be reached. This includes a new toil board, costing \$1,250,000; central office equip-'THOUGHT' CAMPAIGN ment, \$950,000: new buildings, \$3,250,000; new installations, \$12,000,000, and
for cutside plants, \$9,300,000. Work on TO BOOM BROADWAY these improvements has already begun.

FOR JEWEL THEFT

\$30,000 From St. Regis.

A jury in the Supreme Court will h called upon to determine just what pa-ternal guardianship the management of a hotel should exercise over its guests known to possess means and social position to prevent them from being robbed it or certain stores should replace cer-tain other stores.

To-day the Broadway Association will

fice through which Mrs. Harriett Pull-man Carolan, one of the heirs of the estate of the late George Pullman and the wife of Francis Carolan, noted pol player, seeks to recover \$30,000 from the management of the St. Regis Hotel as compensation for the loss of lewels

hile a guest there in December, Mrs. Carolan, who lives in San Fran cisco, alleges that the hotel management, knowing she was a woman of means and social position, and also knowing that her station necessitated the carrying o expensive jewels with her, wilfully failed to insist that when temporarily absent from her spartments she place her val-uables in the office safe. She also charges the management with being negligent in the selection of employees and asserts that proper precautions were not taken to keep out of the hotel strangers who might rob its guests.

Among the articles stolen. Mrs. Caro-lan states, were heirlooms and wedding representative of all whose interests are linked with Broadway. We wish to mobilize the influence of all those who make up the community of Broadway of her family. A large number of rings, with the special purpose of restoring this with diamonds, pearls and other prewith diamonds, pearls and other pre-cious stones are listed. The thieves who ransacked Mrs. Carolan's apartments overlooked a \$500,000 necklace, A chambermaid was convicted of the theft, but her accomplice escaped with the jewels.

LIBERTY FUND THEFT LAID TO BANK CLERK Embezzled Before Enlisting in Navy, Is Charge.

last winter and that the ice manufacturers would have to run their plants continuously at full capacity to meet the demands of a hot season.

A committee was appointed to confer \$288.12 of the funds of the bank. He appropriate to the bank. He appropriate to the bank of the bank of

definitely arrives. The committee will also ask the owners of artificial ime making plants to begin rush production at once.

William Rathjen. Jr., represents joined the naval reserves June 7, 1918.

It was after he left that an audit of his accounts by representatives of the Fidelity and Deposit Company of Maryland. by whom he was bonded, was made and his alleged peculations were discovered. Weiner was arrested at Barrack D of the Bayridge Recreation Ship in Baywhom he was bonded, was made and Brooklyn, by Detective John Hun ton of the Queens detective bureau.

JOHN WANAMAKER

A. T. STEWART 1823

Good morning!

probably be fair.

Like New York's

to her glorious war-heroes, the

whole city stopping all business

and other activities to do them

honor, Philadelphia to-day will

have a celebration not equaled

since the Fourth of July Cen-

Some day on the ground our

brave men have hallowed there

America's Lafayette

Abbey

like unto London's Westminster

Abbey, where for all time, gen-

eration after generation will pay

tributes to the thousands who

counted their lives not too dear

to give to defend their country

from invasion and sustain the

Why shouldn't the city of

Washington, seat of our Govern-

ment, have a national unsectari-

an cathedral on the mall of the

Washington monument, in which

shall repose those who gloriously

have served their country and

who shall come to the day of rest

from their labors, thus becoming

a shrine for all national memorial

May 15, 1919,

[Signed]

Wonderful White

36 inches wide. Same

grade as we sell regularly

in our Silk Rotunda at \$3

yard. Second shipment of a

particularly advantageous

purchase-just arrived from

the Orient. The first ship-

Just the silk for skirts,

shirts, waists, dresses, un-

derwear. Washes well, \$1.95

Main Floor, Old Building.

ment sold out in a day.

Silk Broadcloth

honor of its flag.

Great Welcome

tennial year.

will be erected

New York, May 15, 1919.

The weather today will

COMBINED IN NEW YORK 1896

RACHMANINOFF

playing for the

AMPICO

White Sale

Women, after visiting the

Avenue of Silk Under-

clothes, tell us that it's won-

derful. Mothers are pleased

with the White Sale things

for the children's under-

clothes, frocks, rompers-at

the smallest prices known in

six months. Brides are

coming to the Foreign Shops

for the new Spanish and

(Some in extra sizes)

voile in three styles, round necks or organdie collars, remarkably

(1)-\$2 blouses of cool white

made; put together with

(2)-\$4.35 blouses of crepe

Georgette with self-colored sou-

tache, colored embroidery, bead-

ing, tucking, black stitching and

organdie chemisettes. Exceptional

purchase of more than 300 blouses.

voile with woven stripes in blue

and maize of rose and leaf green;

ruffles are of pleated white voile edged with Valenciennes (pic-

(4)-\$5.95 to \$8.95 blouses in

extra sizes; Georgette crepe, pleated, embroidered, beaded and

soft tailored effects. One style

hand-made, enchanting styles. Mostly voile and batiste. One, of

mauve with narrow frills and hand-crochet buttons. Others with

wide pleated frills in darker silk

contrasting with the embroidery Some with long waistcoats.

Third Floor, Old Building.

hand-embroidered. Sizes 46 to 52.

(5)-\$8.75 blouses from Paris,

(8)-\$4.50 frill blouses of

other imported lingerie.

Blouses

hemstitching

tured).

Repicking hair from mattresses which are being

renovated in the Wanamaker Sleep Factory

The Sleep Factory

Renovates Mattresses

and Pillows

their homes renovated every three or four years. It

All that is necessary to start the bedding on its way to be made over "like new" is to write for the

Factory they will be opened and the contents care-

fully segregated and sterilized in huge containers,

beat the feathers to and fro, making them fluffy.

Estimates will be given upon request.

When the mattresses and pillows reach the Sleep

Dust and dirt are separated from the feathers by suction and there are huge wooden paddles which

Customers tell us such repovated bedding is as

A renovated hair mattress with new ticking costs \$12.50;

Sixth Gallery, New Building.

if the old ticking can be used, \$6. These prices are for plain

is part of the sanitary ethics of the 20th century.

Wanamaker motor van to call.

All the hair is repicked apart.

where live steam is used.

edge, full size mattresses.

good as new.

Good housewives usually have the bedding in

RACHMANINOFF

has played his first two se-

lections for the AMPICO

Reproducing piano-Polka

de W. R. and The Star

Spangled Banner. The mas-

ter records will be here to-

You are invited to hear

them reproduced by the

AMPICO in the Wanamak-

er Auditorium at 3 this

Preceding this interest-

ing event, at 2:30, there

will be an Organ Recital

by Vera Dinnick, assisted

by James P. Dunn, pianist,

and May Stewart, soprano.

Underclothes

were belated.

chosen quickly.

From Clever Designers

First Gallery, New Building.

There will always be

women who prefer easily

tubbed white nainsook un-

derclothes to any others.

Two of the cleverest Ameri-

can designers have co-oper-

ated with us in this White

Sale. It took so long to make

the garments that shipments

28 styles of \$3.85 envelope

chemises, nightgowns and long petticoats; so very attractive that there is little doubt of their being

24 styles of \$2.65 nightgowns

envelope chemises and long petti-coats; trimmed with the better grades of laces and embroideries.

Adorable Dresses

(Sizes 6 to 14 years)

These dresses measure up

to our \$8 grade. They come

from the manufacturer who

undoubtedly makes the most

attractive and truly adora-

ble frocks for little girls of

Some are of soft white cotton

poplin with collars and cuffs of Devonshire cloth in pink, green, blue or maize; edged with white cross-stitching. Other dresses are of fine chambray in rose pink or

China blue: these have white col-lars and cuffs, edged with cross-stitching in the same tone as chambray. Shiny black belts give

Second Floor, Old Building

for Girls, \$4.95

6 to 12 years.

the final smart touch

Keep out

the Flies

Third Floor, Old Building.

morrow.

afternoon.

For Young Women

Suits are fashioned of French serge - ideal for summer wear. Models are two of the best decrees of fashion. Coat is braid bound and may be worn with or without narrow belt. Other

Prices Reduced on 41 Odd

Sizes 14 to 20 years. 2 suits at \$29.75. 2 suits at \$39.75. 2 suits at \$49.50.

6 suits at \$75. 1 suit at \$100. These suits in beige, tan and

8 black and white checked serge suits at \$29.75 (were \$37.50 and \$39.75.

Second Floor, Old Building,



Don't Be Late

Don't be late in getting sure of theirs.

choice as you'll ever get. anywhere.

back models—extensive range of patterns.

25 euits-imported-knickers and free-play coats. Broken sizes of \$50 grade. To close out \$30. 20 suits of imported Donegals made here; long trousers of

piece suit.

300 British imported godf suitmostly knicker and breches suits. The famous Westward-Ho and Sunningdale models; over patterns—\$50 and \$57.50.

Imported golf sweaters are waistcoats-\$12.50 to \$20 Imported light-weight jacket and pull-over sweaters - \$4.25.

dangers of the past. But the common house fly is harder to stop than the German army ever was.

Bears, panthers, venomous

snakes and other vicious and

dangerous original inhabi-

tants have been driven away

from the habitations of men

and are almost forgotten as

There is only one thing possi-ble, and that is to put up screens to keep him out of the house. WINDOW SCREENS

Hardwood frames, oiled both sides alike; wire cloth securely fastened to frames; perfect adjustment. Height Closed Open

inch	inch	inch	Price
9	21	33	\$.40
12	21	33	.55
15	21	33	.65
18	21	33	.60
22	21	33	.70
24	16	26	.65
24	21	33	.75
24	23	37	.80
24	26	41	.85
28	33	37	.95
28	26	41	1.05
30	16	26	.80
30	21	33	.95
30	23	37	1.05
36	29	45	1.15
3.0	23	37	1.10
30	26	45	1.25
32	29	45	1.35
32	33 14	60	1.40
36	33 1/2	60	1.80
Colo			

Selected pine, natural finish, varnished, black wire

Seventh Gallery, New Building.

An atomikShoes

Anatomik shoes are the only shoes in which the weight of the body falls within the base of the shoes. A trial will convince you.

Navy Blue Serge Suits, \$49.50

\$69.50 and \$75 grades. For more than one reason these good savings are decidedly worth while-

model has the straight-line Russian blouse.

Suits-Were \$35 to \$175.

15 suits at \$55. 5 suits at \$59.50.

rookie serge and tricotine, except suit at \$100, which is of tan duve-



your golf suit. We know a lot of men who have made Here's about as fine a

75 golf suits, tropical weights and colors, specially priced, \$25. Long two-piece suits, free-play

50 suits—long trousers—medium weight—\$30.

knickers-with our own model free-play golf coat-\$40 for two-



Men's Straw Hats

Ready at WANAMAKER'S \$2 to \$25

And Thursday, the 15th, is the day to put them on. Get YOURS

now. Regiments of hats

Sennits at \$2

-all good kinds Happy hat-bands

Burlington Arends Flo New Building

Sennits at \$4 Splits. Milans and Mackinaws

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